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Shall It Re Samuel Compers or Abraham Lincoln?

We wish to state plainly and with out the encumbrance of incidental details the issue which Mr. SAMUEL GOMPERS, in the name of his particular organization of labor, threatens to make with the Government of the United States.

We hope to state it plainly in order that it may be understood clearly by the overwhelming majority of Ameri can citizens who are involved only as victims and sufferers, but as victims and sufferers to an extent incalculable in any far reaching industrial conflet produced by Mr. GOMPERS's policles and politics.

Three weeks ago yesterday Mr SAMUEL GOMPERS, the president of the American Federation of Labor, was before the House Committee on Inter state Commerce as a witness with regard to some of the labor troubles which had already developed. He was sharply questioned by the Hon. John S. WEBSTER, a Washington Represen tative from Spokane, as to his attitude and the attitude of his organization toward government by law. For a quarter of an hour or more Mr. Gom-PERS evaded any direct response to the questions of his interrogator as to that he would advise his Federation the United States. Pressed at last to utterance, this colloquy ensued, as reported in the papers:

obey such a law, but I am sure the workers would not, and you would have thousands of lawbreakers throughout the country.

"Representative WEBSTER - But would you, as the head of a great organization, counsel them to obey such a law?

"Mr. Gompers-No, sir; I should remain silent; counselling neither bedience nor disobedience, but would advise the American Federation of Labor to appeal to the country."

to the country, Mr. Gompeas said somewould repeal the law. Nothing that forestall the decision of the Supreme

"Representative WEBSTER-Would you advise, encourage or counsel men who look to you as their leader to do an act in violation of the declared constitutional statute?

"Mr. Gompens-I have said, and do now repeat, that it is impossible to prevent men from quitting their employment, no matter what law makes them lawbreakers. I cannot conceive that the courts would declare a law constitutional that would

Government are of little importance golden crowns they could lay their utes at Hutchinson, Kansas, and the brows. We do not even ask whether

anarchy.

followers even more than the name of they painted themselves cravens; if the president of the American Fedcration of Labor. Speaking at Spring- They dealt a blow to the king or to HEO ARRAHAM LINCOLN Said :

"Let every American, every lover

of liberty, every well wisher to his

posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of Seventy-six did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor-let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books, and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars. While ever a state of feeling such as this shall universally or even very generally prevail throughout the nation, vain will be every effort, and fruitless every attempt, to subvert our national freedom."

If the issue of patriotism and obe-LINCOLN what American who knows America can doubt the result?

The Outstanding Moral Issue in This Campaign.

ing election will be decided not by turning on a switch, for this morning that King, he is democratic," said the voters of the whole city but by it will be light at 6 o'clock. This af and its establishment as constitutional the men and women of Manhattan and ternoon they will observe, with correby a decision of the Supreme Court The Bronx. These two counties form sponding regret, that it will be dark the First Judicial District of the about 5:30. Yesterday the sun set af women will choose two Justices of the 61 minutes to us, but only one min Supreme Court. The leader of Tam- ute in the conduct of the sun. many Hall, Mr. MURPHY, caused the moral issue by refusing, as Mr. The Administration Has Surren-CROKER refused to his sorrow years | dered to the Man Who Won't Work. ago, to renominate a deserving judge. The local Republican party took up the gage and nominated Justice Newis testified to by the Bar Association. tracted to undertake, lie on the piers, elected. The voters of the district fered to them will allow men who do who wish to teach political bosses to keep their hands off the bench will naturally vote for the Republican McCook and the Democrat New- Chicago in the railway strike of 4894. BURGER to the exclusion of Mr. UNTER-MYER and Mr. Luce, neither of whom has been indorsed by the Bar Association and the first of whom is par- CLEVELAND. He sent soldiers to Chi- have been many examples of barrend- they would be placing less strain on the ticularly to be opposed because it was cago to protect the men who wanted ers who have risen to wealth and to a for Mr. Untermyer's benefit that to work from the men who did not power that extended beyond the pre-Leader MURPHY refused to renominate Justice Newburger.

Justices that the voters of Manhattan had halted was resumed. The su-He did, however, attempt to and The Bronx will doubtless give premacy of the law was upheld. their first attention. Marking the rest of the ballot will be an important, but secondary, employment.

The Kings Who Fled.

Royalty of the twentieth century breed in exile is not an awe or pity inspiring lot. The fall of princely are paralyzed, the machinery of gov houses has not been dignified by the ernment ceases to function. masterful bearing in the ordeal of renunciation which true believers in the divine right of one man to rule and the power of the Government at its other might have been expected to hand, but does not use them. The Adties to write splendid tragedies in the disorderly, and the Government is dethronement proceedings which fol- made helpless by its surrender. What Mr. Gompers can conceive lowed close on the armistice, but actors competent to take advantage of King Albert in the Heart of America. them were not in the cast. They did not fight, but fled, forsaking their gian royal party eastward from the rier or an efficiency expert in his

and what he does conceive, as the A prince properly convinced of his sands of Hutchinson people saw their Esic was ever a bartender we must leader of the American Federation of divine privilege and obligation, with first real king and queen and King assume, from the character of his the spirit to defend it, had a splendid Albert and Queen Elizabeth saw wider public employment during the Labor, as to his and its possible atti- stage on which to fight for that for some real folks "as they looked over tude toward the United States Gov- which he had strutted. Defiance to a the mass of humanity that swarmed ernment in case a law is enacted "misled" people, fidelity to the station around the station grounds to give which does not suit his ideas or poli, and the office to which Gop had called them a hearty welcome." cles are of surpassing importance to him, refusal to compromise for per- Hutchinson is not far from the

ally and personally; for his avowed with more discretion than valor or that had come to it. conception of the relation of his or- ran as fast as his legs or an auto-

revered by millions of Mr. Gompens's If they believed what they taught, gium by Kansas." field. Illinois, nearly eighty-two years the kingship, whichever way the mind turns; they abandoned an ancient institution in its hour of peril to make sure they might continue for a little

> ime to wear whole skins. There have been kings who lived for helr countries and their peoples. There have been kings who died for their countries and their peoples. None of them is numbered among those who had engagements elsewhere when the signal came for the brave to risk something or to lose all.

One Hour Returned to Its Owner. That hour which was plucked from the twenty-four last spring is to-day returned to its owner. The citizen who managed to get through the 30th ap. He may do what he pleases with plied Mayor HUMPHREY. t. He may choose any of the twentyfive hours as the one to be particusaved from the dead past.

to spend in church?

seconds in examination of political fore "Till We Meet Again." conscience.

The greatest moral issue at the com- able to go about the house without about it in years to come. "We like About half a million men and 6:04; to-day, at 5:03-a difference of

Because of the longshoremen's strike the Post Office Department threw up its hands and quit its job BURGER as one of its own candidates, of moving the foreign mails. Letters, ts other nominee being Major PHILIP periodicals, parcels, the postage on McCook, not only a war hero but which has been prepaid and delivery lawyer whose fitness for the bench of which the Post Office has con-The two candidates receiving the awaiting the hour when men who highest number of votes will be don't want to work for the pay ofwant to work to get on the job.

The Government of the United States found the mails obstructed at The administration of the Executive Department of the Government in that year was in the hands of GROVER want them to work. Under the protection of the soldiers the mails were It is to the selection of the two moved. The public service violence

The Executive Department of the United States Government to-day does When the peace of the country is dis tional affairs. turbed it does not seek to defend it. It lies down. When it lies down the

The weakness is in the Administra-

The special train bearing the Belregal crowns but not forgetting the Pacific coast stopped for fifteen min-unformed youth we do not lift our eye-News of that town remarks that thou- he was good at his early trade. If Sir maica ginger. I drink nothing stronger (Mrs. Charles Mestayer) became the

the hundred and ten millions of Amer-unflinching pose of a man exalted by States. It knew all about Belgium sonal comfort; even for life itself, the geographical centre of the United blood and training and something be because it had sent of its own accord "It is for the purpose of clearing was signed.

hundred and ten millions whom he youd human will; how magnificently several carloads of its chief products, up the expense accounts and effects The system he exemple during the conference, one man might have died for his flour and salt, to the Belgian people of what remains of the Creel bureau caste died for the system he exemple during the conference. with an industrial paralysis bringing fied, died for the honor of the prestop of the train in Kansas; "the pense accounts of the Creel bureau, destruction and disaster and death to rogatives his rebellious subjects threat- other stops," it was explained by the but not the "effects and what remains." marvellous city. them, if he can make good that threat, ened to take from him! Not one of News, "at Emporia and Newton, were They, if Senator Warson is correctly beyond the imagination's power to the princes was dramatic, to say merely for a change of engines," informed, are drawing sustenance, measure in advance. We think these nothing of heroic, Each and every Even if it had only a few hours for from and enjoying activities after their two dimensions, that is in length and measure in advance. We think these man and woman of them, following preparation Hutchinson was deter-things are likewise of considerable im- the example of the self-proclaimed mined that the fifteen minutes should herwise credited in time paper and all the games published herein.

All rights of republication of special portance to Mr. Gompass individue bell wether of the flock, surrendered show that it appreciated the honor "whose extortions," says a writer who and shaken itself free and in the united with more discretion than value of the self-proclaimed mined that the fifteen minutes should bell wether of the flock, surrendered show that it appreciated the honor "whose extortions," says a writer who and shaken itself free and in the united with more discretion.

issue between obedience to law and scured the sun of divine right under riedly formed; the women were to cago buy 'em. defiance of law never, perhaps, has whose rays they had profitably basked present to the Queen a bouquet of been presented more forcibly than by skinny, the mad and the same, young and yellow ribbons; the men to give an American President whose name, and old, laid hands on their posses- the King souvenirs of sait and flour we are glad to believe, is admired and slons and took it on the run for cover. "as symbols of the food sent to Bel-

In arrangements so hastily made they ran because they did not believe, there were likely to be some hitches. they confessed themselves frauds. The train was to stop in front of the the Stalwart-Halfbreed struggle in the telegraph station: "the committee waited, but the train pulled a hundred fards ahead through somebody's one or two members of his committee pushed their way through the crowd on the station platform and aboard the train just as it was about time for it to leave. Says the News:

> "The King shook hands with the Mayor like an American candidate for alderman.

> "'We're sure glad to see you,' the Mayor told the King. He tried to work in some 'your royal highness' stuff, but it didn't slip easily off the tongue of the Mayor. He's not used to talking to kings."

King ALBERT said that he under of last March on twenty-three hours stood Hutchinson had 30,000 people rewarded to-day for his frugality and that they all seemed to be at the by having sixty minutes thrown in his station. "They are, every one," re-

Queen ELIZABETH was invited "to make a few remarks," but she smiled larly enjoyed because it is an hour and shook her head. "When he speaks," nedding toward the King, "I Some men with a predilection for have nothing to say," One of the but "by and with the advice and conexactness rose perhaps at 2 o'clock men present assured her she was in sent of the Senate," constituting confir this morning, turned back the hands Kansas, "where women generally to 1 of the clock, read, sang or swung speak first and always have as much Indian clubs until 2 o'clock and then to say as the men." "The Queen," returned to slumber. These were few, says the News reporter, "appeared we fancy. But how many were there interested, but declined to make any who have been contemplating with joy public remarks." There could be no the prospect of having an extra hour doubt of the heartiness of the reception when the royal couple appeared In hundreds of suburban homes the on the platform of the rear car. The extra hour will be used to wash a King began, "I wish to thank you for motor car, mend a broken golf bag this greeting"- but he did not or oll a duck gun. But in the city the finish his speech. The train started. odd hour is likely to mean more read- Again "somebody's bonehead." The dience to law is squarely made be ling, more walking or more sleeping. King and Queen waved adieu, and all tween Samuel Compess and Abraham Some may spend the precious 3,600 Hutchinson sang as it never sang be-

> It was a glorious fifteen minutes. A The economical will observe with dozen or more little girls whose cheeks satisfaction on rising at their usual were kissed by the Queen and little hour-assuming that they turned the CHABLES PRATZ of Pretty Prairie, who hands back last night-that they are shook hands with the King, will talk Hutchinson, "We shall never forget Hutchinson," said King Albert. And ness methods there still remains room of that year, and neither Poe nor his both spoke with sincerity.

Those Who Tended Bar.

We are informed that all of Engand is amused over the assertion of Geodes, the British Minister of Transport, was once a bartender in the United States. Sir Enic himself is reported to have "smiled enigmatically" when asked for details. The study. fact that he mixes good cocktails is offered as circumstantial evidence of his past! But that is in England, On this side of the water there have been times and regions when every social male could make a potable cocktail. Americans did not leave the delicate task to a butler.

To our way of thinking it would be more depressing if it were discovered that Sir Enc, after being First Lord of the British Admiralty and a Major-General in her army, had gone and become a bartender. Over here there cinct of the bar. One became a master in finance and left not only a fortune of a hundred millions but a memory among his associates that his word was unbreakable. Another former partender became one of the highest officers of this city's government and not do what GROVER CLEVELAND did, a man of the greatest zeal in educa-

It has been stated repeatedly, and without contradiction from the hero ticed in my morning paper a letter from made her first appearance at a concerlaw is powerless, the agents of the law of the tale, that John Massfield Boston on Jamaica ginger. tended bar in Sixth avenue; and when that first class poet paid a visit to New York a few years ago he went tion. It has all the authority and all to call on his former employer and to see how the old place was getting on. We do not believe that ROBERT display. There were noble opportuni- ministration has surrendered to the Banges ever served drinks professionally; and sometimes, upon comparing his products with Maserield's, we in the habit of using bay rum, and I minstrel troupe at Vauxhall with William

> if not in experience, as John is, When we hear that the eminent Soand-so was a bartender or a hod carwar, that he was a good bartender.

attracted the attention of Senator Mc-KELLAR, who asked the Senator in charge of the bill what the money was wanted for. Senator Warren replied: Argonne on the day before the armistics ground that it is a desecration.

could just as easily have written dimension had soared away to consort "whose eleverness," explains "the fact with all the careless irregular things could just as easily ganization to an infinitely greater and more powerful organization than that which be advises or controls is not which be advises or controls is not attractive than any of the others. He worked all afternoon it could give a the least went into a mostlery, and as overlapped and any of the others. He worked all afternoon it could give a the least went into a mostlery, and as overlapped and the loveliness of philosophy. It is just that Chicago theatregoers have to pay that know not man for the tunately Director Fabrica was able to get the music and after the band land worked all afternoon it could give a the loveliness of philosophy. It is just that Chicago theatregoers have to pay that know not man for the tunately Director Fabrica was able to get the music and after the band land worked all afternoon it could give a the loveliness of philosophy. It is just that Chicago theatregoers have to pay that know not man for the tunately Director Fabrica and a year ago. It is time that Chicago theatregoers have to pay that chicago. The loveliness of philosophy. It is just that Chicago theatregoers have to pay the chicago that the pay that chicago theatregoers have to pay the chicago that the pay that the chicago theatregoers have to pay the chicago that the pay that the pay that merely. It is the conception of horrid all the others offer poor material for and the number of children was in as it is unnecessary and foolish to slike, lest any should guess by hero building. They quit cold, earn-creased by the entire enrolment of the ling honorary membership in the safety The other side of this threatened first society as soon as trouble ob- rie. A reception committee was hur- philosophically lets visitors from Chi- and regular as the labors of only man

STALWART SENATORS.

He and Seven Others Stood to the End

for a Great Principle. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The death of William Waldorf Astor recalls Republican party in this State in 1881. When President Garfield nominated William H. Robertson to the United States Senate for Collector of the Port of New bonehead." Mayor HUMPHREY and York his confirmation was strongly opposed by Senators Conkling and Platt. They resigned their seats, but immediately became candidates for reelection As the contest was progressing President Garfield was shot. This fact intensified the character of the struggle and it was prolonged for many weeks. finally resulting in the defeat of Senators

Conkling and Platt. A minority of twenty-nine Senators and Assemblymen stood united for their reelection to the last-eight Senators and wenty-one Assemblymen. Among the senators who remained steadfast to the end was William Waldorf Astor, and he the precipices; some twinkle, some are s the last of the line of the Stalwart dark; man's orderly schemes have Senators. Among the other Senators who have preceded Astor in their demise were Braman of Albany, Eldman and Strahan of New York, Halbert of Broome, Willlams of Eric and Winslow of Jefferson.

The Stalwarts were criticised because of their interpretation of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States upon nominations by the President to the Senate for confirmation. They contended that according to the Constitution such nominations could not be made effective They insisted on giving virility to that provision of the Constitution. Th Halfbreeds regarded it as a substantial

The language of the Constitution of of the Senate of the United States in acting upon treaties submitted by the President and nominations to public office by the President is substantially the same and the unanimous acquiescence by the people of the United States in the consideration of the present peace reaty submitted by the President is a vindication of the attitude of the Stalwart movement of 1881, for which it received much unjust censure. P. W. CULLINAN.

Oswego, October 25.

ENDING IN A MYSTERY Signatures to Business Letters Which

Are Hard to Make Out.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN, -SIT! HAVing occasion to handle a large amount to me that in spite of our modern busifor improvement in one of the chief wife performed that evening. essentials of correspondence, the signa-

ess men to spend large sums for office of 1806 fails to disclose his name in th equipment and to pay good salaries to programme. Mrs. Poe, however, did play stenographers and typists to get out the part of Priscilla Tomboy in "The a London newspaper that Sir EBIC their mail in-the best possible form and Romp; or, A Cure for the Spleen," then to spoil the good results of all their trouble by winding up their letters with at Vauxhall and was advertised as being signatures which few persons outside of decipher without the loss of time and her debut in New York she could not

Yet the fact remains that many business men persist in adhering to the old method of signing their correspondence with signatures which in would buffle a professional handwriting the audience." This statement, also made expert. When they sign their names by Colonei Brown, must necessarily be with the flourishes and the twists and turns that appear essential to them they overlook the fact that in many cases the difficult matter to determine from whom the letters came.

If some of these business n cast aside their old fashioried idea that complicated signatures add dignity to their letters they would be doing modern business methods a good turn. Moreover eyes, nerves and tempers of those who have to decipher their signatures. Obviously trouble could be avoided if every business man would have his typist type his name on each letter, and then he could apply his signature underneath.

PROTECTING THE FOOLS.

A Good Many Things Must Be Prohibited to Save All the Idiots. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I no-

For the love of Mike, where is the fool from "Der Freischuetz." killer?

Why not advocate a law prohibiting the growing of apple trees so the small stance. The appearance of a number o boy will not be tempted to eat the green others is mentioned, including William fruit and therefore not need the ginger? E. Burton in 1842, Charley Suppose a few men kill themselves with 1843, who is said to have "first regaled that necessary household remedy? The his audiences with melodious strains

have wished he was as broad in song, cannot any more procure my usual brand Whitlock. Tom Booth and Barney Willbecause, containing 57 per cent. alcohol. Is it not time for some one to protest against such fanaticism?

think I want to drink bay rum or Ja- Florence, appeared. Her sister Maria than coffee, unless it is buttermilk. CHARLES LEROY.

NEWARK, October 25.

An Omitted Dedication The verses, "To a Violinist Gone West, The Senate was considering a de- which appeared in The Sen on October 12 ficiency bill. A little item of \$32,000 were dedicated to Sergeant David Roch. stein of Headquarters Company, 306th It faniry, but the explanatory line was in-advertently omitted.

Mr. Hochstein was killed fighting in the

A CITY OF WONDER.

Past the upper corner of a precipice the moon rode into view. had, for some while now, hooded the

They had planned it to be symmetrical, its maps were orderly, neat; in kind in the Federal Trade Commission, breadth, its streets met and crossed each other with regular exactitude

merely, or of industrial philosophy he departed bore himself well. But conne." The schools were dismissed more to see a play than it is worth each other precisely, all orderly, all Ing honorary membership in the safety schools of the neighboring Pretty Praino longer buys \$5 theatre tickets; it set, still they were orderly, as scientific no longer buys \$5 theatre tickets; it set, still they were orderly, as scientific and the bees. The mists darken at evening. And first the Woolworth so long. A horde of the fat and the American Beauty roses tied with black ASTOR THE LAST OF THE away from any allegiance to man, to take his place among mountains; for I saw him stand with the lower slopes invisible in the gloaming while only his pinnacles showed far up in the clearer sky. Thus only mountains stand.

Still all the windows of the other buildings stood in their regular rowsall side by side in silence, not yet changed, as though waiting one furtive moment to step from the schemes of man, to slip back to mystery and romance again as cats do when they steal on velvet feet away from familiar hearths in the dark of the moon.

Night fell and the moment came Some one lighted a window, far up another one shone with its orange glow Window by window, and yet not nearly all. Surely, if modern man with his clever schemes held any sway here still he would have turned one switch and lighted them all together; but we are back with the older man of whom far songs tell, he whose spirit is kir to strange romances and mountains One by one the windows shine from gone and we are among vast heights

lighted by inscrutable beacons. I have seen such cities before, and have told of them in the Book of

Wonder. Here in New York a poet found a DUNBANY.

POE'S ACTOR PARENTS. His Mother's Appearance in "The

Romp" at the Vauxhall. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When

In town lately searching in quest of both

Poe and Vauxhall data T. Alston

Brown's books on the stage claimed at tention. During its existence a number of Thespians who later became famous the United States respecting the power of the Scrate of the Value of Value "History of the New York Stage" make a number of errors in its account of the resort, which was opened on June 25, 1805, and not on May 10, 1806, as stated The programme of the first performance s given in the American Citizen as o above, date. The account proceeds "Delacroix engaged a portion of the Park Theatre company (as they were idle during the summer) and gave an entertainment called 'Animal Magnetism' and a concert. Among the members of the company was Mr. Poe, the father of Edgar Allan Poe, who made his first appearance in New York at Vauxhall July 18, 1806, with his wife." Reference to the files of the Evening Post shows tha "Animal Magnetism" was produced or July 7, 1806, and that neither name appears among the cast scheduled to ap of correspondence it has often occurred pear. The last night of the season at the Park Theatre was on Friday, July 4

It may be that Poe belonged to the ompany, but an extended examination of the press of the period for the season comic opera in two acts, on July 16, 1806. "from the Theatre Philadelphia and her those familiar with their scrawls can first appearance in this city." If it was have belonged, or at least actively belonged, to the Park Theatre company.

Mrs. Poe was Elizabeth Arnold, an

actress, "who played in the old John some cases Street Theatre and became a favorite with incorrect if the above advertisement in accepted as the truth. Neither she nor her husband, it is said, possessed a very ecipients of the letters will find it a large smount of dramatic talent, but the former was an excellent vocalist and no mean actress. Poe had a fine personal appearance but, on the other hand, his range was narrow and his manner always remained amateurish. The "Memorial History" states that after numer. ous trials he sank at last into insignificance. The editor repeats the assertion that he made his first appearance on the stage at Vauxhall. (Vol. iv.: 73, 477) To continue Colonel Brown's narrative "In 1840, under the management of P. T Barnum, Mary Taylor, afterwards knows as 'Our Mary,' made her appearance. This is likewise fallacy, if we can believe the "History of the American Stage" by the same Colonel Brown, who relates on page 357 that Miss Taylor wa born in New York in 1836 and so would have been but four years old at the date Our author confirms the mentioned. error by the further statement that she at the age of ten, when she sang a scene The Colonel certainly "spoiled good

paper," as the saying is, in this infrom the accordeon" that year at Thalian After my morning shave I have been Hall, 42 Grand street, and later in a In 1846 Bradford Jones, the lams. it is against the law or too expensive- lessee, engaged a brilliant company, I do not know which-to manufacture it. among them Emily Mestayer (after wards Mrs. Charles J. Houpt) and Frank Chanfrau. Later in that season Malvina And let not your Boston correspondent Pray, afterwards Mrs. William J wife of Barney Williams November 29, 1850. This paragraph is susceptible to revision and correction, for the state ments made have not been put to the HOPPER STRIKER MOTT. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., October 24.

> A Mexican Musical Query From the Mexican Review. supersensitive critical found fault with the recent rendition of grand opera in the old buil ring, on the

POEMS WORTH READING.

Dreadful the atrophy of the body, or any part of it.—of its bones, muscles, vigor or grace.

yet more abhorrent the invisible atrophy of the mind and spirit, whereof the physical deformity is the relentless symbol. Chinese mother calling her little daughter to her, and telling her than

he pressure exerted ever more rigorously with each rewinding. child's agonies increasing, so that those who have heard such a tiny victim's shricks echoing through a

Chinese street say they can never loss the horror from memory. lose the horror from memory. Finally, the actual breaking of the bones inside the torture bonds as the feet grow with the years, and their reduction to the shattered ruins deemed the some of beauty, and by ghastly parody compared to lilles! the symbol, so abhorrent in itsel errent in itself. and no less in its significance for all thwarting and crushing of the en-dowments, functions and potencies

age long and still inflicted loss and anguish, through the miscarriages of Beauty, Use and Joy:

of delight in Nature's inconceivable wealth of form and color; of innocent glee in wholesome humor, laughter, and freedom of spirit;

Of keen relish, without gluttony or abuse, of delicious foods and drinks; of rapture in Sex and its incalculable enhancement of the richness and seat of human experience;

in superb architecture, painting Of the revivifying gladness of friendship

and the thrilling emotional contacts of frank comradeship: ory in the sure sense of a divine Jus tice, Guidance and Love, working victoriously even in and through all

fes, atrophy of all these, that might make the world a Paradise to-day,-now thonged and wasted by ignorance. tyranny of wealth, and selfishness traitorous to conscience and human tolls that crush the Chinese baby's loss!-the sheer, direparable loss.

deprivation and failure,-appailing. immeasurable! Listener!-can you not then hear the torment, inaudible to the outward ear, yet ever more plercing

and polgnant to the inner sense, of this portentous stunting and crippling of the splendor of life? indignantly then as you would tear the barbarous wrappings from the auffer ing baby's feet if you could.

gladly as you would work this rescue even at peril to your own safety,-Spare not to remove the invisible fetter and torturing bands from as many lives of your fellow men and women breathless eagerness can reach,

matter at what penalty to your own ELIOT WHITE.

A Lowly Warning. O Labor, watch the pig. For you can learn from him:

Though little, fat or big, He still knows how to swim. Should fall, he straightway starts

To strike out valiantly He needs no maps nor charts He doesn't give a groat How many others drown Yet swimming cuts his throat,

> W. W. WHITELOCK. Back to Aladdin!

And thus himself goes down.

From the Edison Monthly. Insistent, incessant, these modern de-mands, I believe I shall try to de-camp, want to go back to Aladdin," said the weary old Slave of the Lamp.

"I made them all coffee for breakfast, I browned toast slice after slice. I coddled the eggs (hens not rocs eggs, but still eggs of fabulous price). I sucked all the dust from the carpets, I polished the brase till it gleams.

All mental tasks for a Genius like said the weary old Slave of Lamp.

I heated the water and towels for my lady to have her shampood treated her scalp, and I patiently fanned till her hair was all dry through and

till her has:
through,
warmed and massaged her old grandpa,
where the second of the second
who fancies he's getting the gout,
f played a full hour for the young folks to
dance. I lighted the house, in and out.

Now I want to go back to Aladdin, a lazy and lovable scamp;

The leisurely East, not the strenuous West, is my choice," said the Slave of the

From the Kanaga City Star

His Plunder.

A man will chase a dollar as a dog would chase a hare. And after it he runs up hill, down dale. And as he keeps pursuing it for mady Weary mile

It seems as if 'twas shrinking, growing smaller all the while.

When first he starts out after it its size is huge, immense, But when he catches it at last it looks like thirty cents. TENNISON J. DATE.

Riches. From the Montreal Daily Star.

O I am rich in that this day is mine.
This dainty day that delicately walks.
The flowered world, stepping on freighted shalks.
Burning late incense at the popples' shrine.
And peeping through the treases of the vine.
And rich am I in every wind that talks.
In every crumbling cloud that lightly chalks
The scroll of blue: most rich in life's rich wine.

Dearer the gold of freshly minted star Or coined moon than all that misers Or coined moon than all that misers heard; earer the pearls each morning flings afar In glad largeese than gems in darkness

ount me not poor until I fall to gate flver from streams and diamonds the rain. CLARA MAUDE GARRETT.

My penny whistle I would pipe To celebrate the loganberry, So rich and round and full and ripe

I loudly shall aver it takes Though Bacchus must recut his cost. And Bacchus' pards be turned to kit-

Compact of sweets like Hybli's honey,

tens, Replus no: | Readjust your throat; Fling old time brews a set of mittens. How luscious is the logan! Yea. As lucent syrups tinct with cinn Wink at the barkeep, say you! Pray, Don't-or as Scots would have it, dinna.

And as you sniff its choice bouquet You'll think of new mown fields Whereon the poet Pye poured praises

Now that its virtues all are reckoned.

Come, pour libations of the logan! (But, Hebe, never mind a second-One is sufficient for a slogan).

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Cloudy, with probably showers to-day, warmer in south portion; to-morrow cloudy is north, probably showers in south postion; cooler; fresh south winds,

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to-morrow cloudy and cooler; fresh south

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For western New Tork—Threatening and colder, with probably showers to-day; to-morrow cloudy and colder; fresh west and northwest winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. \$5.—Air pressure is high off the Atlantic coast and over the Northwest States and it is too or a marrow best extending from the Fratulakes southwestward to the Mexican beder. The weather remains warm generally throughout the Eastern and Southers states and cold generally west of the Mississipi River, except in the Souther States cast of the Rocky Mountains. Then have been rains within the last twenty four hours in the middle Atlantic States the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valley at the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valley at the region of the great lakes, and four ismows over the Northwest States and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions. The weather will remain generally fair Sunday and Monday in the south Atlantic States and be unsettled with probably local raine isswitches. ing Sunday and Monday. The tempera-ture will rise Sunday in the middle at lantic and New England States and st fall Sunday and Monday in the region o the great takes and Sunday night as Monday in the Ohio Valley and Tehns

Observations at United States V Bureau stations taken at s P. M. yes seventy-fifth meridian time:

Temperature, Bar-High Low, omet Buffalo

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

The temperature in this city recorded by the official the shown in the annexed table 9 A. M. . 51 57 12 M. . . 53 65 3 P. M. . 55 67 - 6 P. M. . 55 61 9 P. M. . 56 61 12 Mid. . . 56 60

Highest temperature, 61 at 4 P. M. Lowest temperature, 45 at 8 A. M. Average temperature, 54.

EVENTS TO-DAY. King Albert will receive the member of the Beiglan Economic Mission and the New York Branch of the Committee for Relief in Beigiam at the Waldorf, 3 P.M.

"America and Democracy Instite Orient," address by Francis E. Wilbur, West Sis Y. M. C. A., 3 P. M.
America, Whither Goest Thou?" so-dress by the Rev. Dr. Allan MacRossis, West Side Y. M. C. A. 4 P. M.
"The Six o'Clock Whistie," address by Roy I. Guthman, West Side Y. M. L. A.
5:15 P. M. "Health and Food," address by Dr C W. Brandenburg, West Side Y. M. C. A. 5:15 P. M. "The Three Fairles Beautiful." Miss Ella J. Simons at the Stony

Miss Ella J. Simons at the Stony Hour at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. 2 P. M. Church of the Silent Demand meets at the Hotel McAlpin, 10:45 A. M. Meeting Unity School of Christianty, McAlpin, 3 P. M. Fellowship Post No. 1, American Letina meets at Y. M. H. A. headquarters, North-

"The Education of Henry Adams at he Riddle of Life," address by Dr Job. L. Elliott, Brooklyn Society for Ethir Culture, 11 A. M. Services First Church of Divine Shira waldorf, 11 A. M.
Roosevelt Memorial meeting, West I. M. C. A. 4 P. M.
Memorial meeting of the friends of late Mrs. William Blairle, Christof tous. Avenue B. between Ninth is enth streets, 4:30 P. M.
Mrs. Ruth H. Cohen, direct.

School of craftsmen exhibition to ship the necessity of practical training in the risl arts, Architectural League Fifty-seventh street, 11 A. M. First in a series of eight lectures to given on successive Sundays Adler, Ethical Culture Meet West Sixty-fourth street, 11 Study hour talk by Miss of Teachers College, Metropo-of Art, 2:20 P. M. of Art. 2:30 P. M.

Brooklyn Civic Forum, address
Rev. John Howard Mellish in
Morals and Old Sins." Public Set
Gleimore and Stone avenues. F.

Criswell Club, redeption and
Hotel McAlpin, 7:30 P. M.
"Holsheviam, its True Seguideat
Real Dangers," by S. A. Berge, wi
ing by Miss Gladys Newton, assi
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